## IS BOODLE KING?

An Open Letter to Hou, George Hearst, prominent members of the Democratic you have expended, during the campaign, large sums of money for the success of the party (particularly the legislative ticket), and are entitled to it-I. with many others, very seriously question whether you will upon that you to publicly declare that you are not a candidate and will not accept the office, confessedly tendered upon a moneyed consideration alone. During the last canvass the republican party and its corporate allies were loudly inveighed against by every democratic orator, for their use of money in our politics. This was unjust; if the result of our success is to be the same and your money alone secures you the prize, we are a pocket borough still and Boodle is King. No matter how competent you may be, or well equipped by learning and training, you, in my judgment, owe it to yourself, the state and your party to withdraw from the contest and let some other competent and qualified democrat who has not spent a dollar in the campaign, be elected to represent California the senate. If you love you state and are smoore in your party allegiance, you will do this, and thus justly rebuke the attempt to make us the subject of ridicule and reproach. Every citizen who has the pride of his state at heart will,

Respectfully, BEN. MORGAN. San Francisco, Nov. 11, 1886.

if necessary, willing subscribe to make you whole for any outlay of the canvass.

Railroad Notes. Prescott Courier., The word at the front is on to Chino

Valley, where a side track will be put in and freight delivered for some time to Men are arriving almost every day from New Mexico and going to work.

A great many men are at work, grading, etc., between Point of Rocks and Whipple Barracks. Mr. T. S. Bullock, General Manager,

reached St. Louis Wednesday night, on his way to New York. Mr. L. H. Wilson, Treasurer and Pay-master, and Mr. J. Butler, Transports-

tion manager, are kept busy at Prescott Mr. J. E. Kelley has all he can do superintending work at the front and on the completed track.

Mr. Beach is here, there and every where, expediting the good work. A gentleman who recently rode over the road, in the night, tells us that he never enjoyed an easer railroad ride. We look for the locomotive in Prescott about next Christmas.

A Complete change in the U.S. Land Office.

Major Fred W. Smith, a son of Ex-Governor Smith of Virginia, assumed the duties of Receiver to-day. On Sat-Judge Wallace, the retiring officer, was admitted to the bar of the District Court of the Territory. The Judge has made queit a reputation as a land lawyer dur-ing the term of his office here, and not and in all times; this microbe of contaone of his opinions, rendered in the gion which we have got hold of, which numerous cases brought before him, has we have been able to reproduce by the been reversed by the Commissioner of artifice of its cultivation in appropriate the general Land Office, or the Secre- liquids and in unlimited quantities, and tary of the Interior. Col. Wallace will always with its fatal activity, this microbe

tention to land office business. in a few days and will probably locate excess of its energy and to make of it, in Santa Fe, N. M.

Of his successor, "Brainard's Legal Precedents," says: "The appointment of | death but that of preservation, in a word | Charles E. Dailey as Register at Tueson to transform it into vaccine. And when Rio Janeiro, to the quartermaster ser- tried before parliament all denounced Arizona, is one of the best that has been | it has experienced this transformation made by this administration, and it is a by the best instituted and most ingenguarantee of a clean administration of liously conceived of artifices, it is possi-

Free Traders Killed and Wounded. [N. Y. Tribune.]

The three leading casualties of Tuesday, of general interest, were the follow-

JOHN GRIFFIN CARLISLE-This speaker was picked up speechless when the back counties had been heard from. Came to last evening long enough to remark that he never for one moment suspected that it was loaded, His doctors say he may recover, but that he will never be as handsome or highstepping as he was. Is being treated to hypodermic injections of sour mash Is injured internally, and it is likely that mortification will set in. WILLIAM R. MORRISON. - Compound

fracture, pretty generally distributed all over him. Explained to the Coroif he had so much as dreamed that the buzz saw was in motion he would have made other arrangements. Bump of fessor Bouley, were not made with a statesmanship has suffered considerable reduction, horizontal and other- gious Pleuro Poeumonis, yet their apwise; and, as in Carlisle's case, there pheation is very obvious and it is equally s danger of mortification setting in. FRANK HURD.—Thinks he would be able to identify the can of dynamite that national importance, as well as one

should be seen and not Hurd. The sideration. local medical fraternity think that he has lost or mislaid his head. Like Morrison and Carlisle, he is threatened with considerable mortification.

Easily Satisfied. (Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

The last campaign did a great deal to solidify and build up the democratic party on a permanent basis.-Des Moines Leader. It is wonderful what small things satisfy the ambition of some folks. Even when killed with lightning they will express gratitude that "the corpse looked natural," It is a good spirit to cultivate.

Mining Notes, E. S. Junior has sent in several hundred pounds of rich silver ore from his Democrat, mines in Bradshaw mountains, Ore Northern District-A. Cornwall, Demcan be seen at Bones' store, in the old postoffice.

Wm. Jennings has some good mining claims in Hassayampa district, about 12 miles south of Prescott. He owns be rich in gold. Capitalists would do Wores, A. Mckay, Republicans. well to take a look at his claims. Lessees of mines in Turkey Creek

district are meeting with success.

Several of them will shortly make well, Scott White, B. L. Peel. Demograts: A. C. Richards, Republican. small shipments of high grade silver crats; A. C. Richards, Republican. There is a probability of the Senator

mine being sold to a company of capitalists who will work it systema-Silver is being shipped from the

We have nothing late from Cherry district, where several parties are at work in mines. There is a pretty general demand for

Suits made to order from carefully se ected cloth. Beady made clothing and

Prevention and Protection from Pleuro Pnenmonia

EDITOR CITIZEN-Dear sir; In ref erence to the advisability of the inoculation of cattle by our stockmen as a preservative from the contagious pleuropneumonts of cattle, I desire to observe DEAR SIR:-It has been given out by that whilst that is a remedy, or prophy-

sible which at present it is not.

What we essentially need, as also alitself, is an improvement on moculation, by the substitution of some form of vacination.

but above all non-contagious; I may sheep Dr. Salmon has very clearly shown that it can be stamped out of flocks and for protection.

iments can and will produce a virus that can be substituted for contagious inoculation in pleuro pneumonia. In this the lookout. view of the matter, the following extract Agricultural Department in 1882, is very suggestive, it reads thus:

At the recent annual reunion of th efforts of investigators in the times preceding ours remained powerless to discover, a jence has just definitely reveal ed, and has given complete satisfaction, on this point, in that which is the supreme aspiration of man: The knowledge of causes.

It is from this great fact, the discovery invisible world in the development of contagions diseases, or, to speak more rigorously, in a certain number of these complete-it is from this great fact that this other dis overy, much greater still, proceeds, that of the transformation un-Jenner to invest the organism which has received it with a complete immuniurday, on motion of Hon. B. H. Hereford, ty against the attacks of the fatal dis-

This is not all, and here we touch upon the great discovery which will be go to construct the days and will of fetal arniance it possible open an office there, giving special at courting certain determined influences

to ect upon it-of which the experimen-Dr. B. M. Thomas, the present effi- ter is master and that he directs at his cient Register, will step down and out will-it is possible to deprive it of the after having lessened its power in the necessary degree, no longer the agent of ble to make it the source of micobes attenuated like itself, and with which the attenuation has become a specific

And these varieties, degenerated from their original power and become beneficent even by their feebleness, it is possible to reader indefinitely productive, to seal the product in hermetic vessels, which, distributed wherever contagion menaces, may serve everywhere by i... species yf animals from contracting this

contagion. attacks. This is the great discovery! which it proceeds, which is susceptible of being generalized, and which, from ner, in his ante-mortem statement, that the results siready obtained, authorizes every hope in its fecundity.

Now, although these remarks by Proview to any special reference to contaevident that the scientific and thorough investigation of this subject is one of hit him. Is in favor of incidental pro- sufficient local gravity in places as to tection against the repetition of such make state or territory investigations outrages Grew rapidly worse, last and experiments, as well as the safe evening, on hearing an unfeeling Republican remark that free traders tions matters for proper legislative con-Respectfully yours, A H. Noon, M. D.

Fourteenth Legislature. The members of the Fourteenth Legis lative Assembly are as follows:

COUNCIL Graham-Geo. H. Stevens, Democrat, Pima-C. R Drake, Republican. Pinal-J. W. Anderson, Democrat. Gila-P. C. Robertson, Democrat. Cochise-L. W. Blinn, Democrat, Maricops-L. H, Goodrich, Republi

Yama-A. Lyons, Democrat. Apache-J. H. Breed, Democrat. Yavapai-C. B Foster, Democrat. Mohave-E.S. Burdick, Republican. Southern District-W. C. Watkins,

cerat.

Democrats 9, Republicans 3. HOUSE

Graham-D. H. Ming, Democrat. Pima-R. N Leatherwood, H. W. the old Umpqua mine, which is said to Purdy, Democrats; A A. Bean, C. R. Pinal-A, J. Doran, Republican. Gils-Eugene J. Trippel, Democrat.

Maricopa-J. Y. T Smith, Republi can; Sam'l Webb, Democrat. Yuma-Chas Baker, Republican Apache-J. A. Andamson, James

Scott, Democrats. Mohave-P. F. Collins, Democrat. Yapavai-A. G. Oliver, W H. Ashurst, Peck mill, and gold from the Del O. C. Felton, J. J. Fisher, H. T. An-Democrats, 7; Republicans, 17,

Under What Law? sampling works, and no time should be lost in securing them. They will be of great benefit to the country and pave the Board, and oblige a well meaning which one more institution has been army ring, has failed to do."

TAXPAYER. gents' furnishing goods always on hand.

Jos. Ferrair, agent corner Mesills and Meyer streets.

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Meteoric Showers in November. The Providence, R. L Journal says of November meteors: One of the marked we are producing too much meat now, features of the month is the recurrence but that eventually we shall have a of the November meteors. The Novem- meat famine, and cites figures to show ber meteor-zone is a gigantic ellipse that such is the case. Without going peopled, with countless myriads of tiny back to the last century for comparimeteors. I's perihelion rests on the sons, a period of thirty years will suffice, earth's orbit, its aphelion being beyond notwithstanding the fact that the live the orbit of Uranus. Its boundaries are stock interests of the country were lactic, to be used in an emergency, vet therefore entirely within the solar sys- seriously depleted between 1860 and party that you will be elected by helt it should not be forgotten, that inoculation, and it probably owes its presence 1870. In 1850 we had in the United legislature United States Senstor for California. When the question is put, ed animals can themselves communicate the disease to healthy animals, and in the disease to healthy animals. Why you are to be? the answer is, that the disease to healthy animals, and in a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came too near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came to near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came to near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when it came to near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when the comet when the near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when the near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when the near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when the near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when the near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when the near his had been reduced by war to 23,829,000; a comet when the near his had been reduced by the near his had been reduced by the near his had been reduc oculation is only the substitution of a mighty mass and changed its orbit into in 1880 we had 35,925,000, while in 1855 lesser evil, for one capable of almost in- an elli; se, The comet in disintegrating we had 45.0(0,000. finite magnitude, if allowed free course. is being transformed into swarms of par-Primarily, the first thing to do is, if possible to stamp out the discase in its incipiency, by the destruction and forming the meteoric showers.

On the 14 November the earth people. Now, in 1850, we had 17,778,000 ground allow yourself to become a candidate, because I believe you to be posseed of pride enough to repel so base
and degrading a proposition. Assuming that it has reached your ears, I ask
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the meteors and corrais etc., and the non usage, for a upon the earth's atmosphere, are inflamsufficient length of time of range or pas- ed by the concussion and descend in the eggs, and fish, it does not lo turage where infected animals have grazed, together with the quarantine grazed, together with the quarantine the maximum show occurs once it 33 vest increasing the meat capacity of the and isolation for a proper period of all years, for then when the comet comes country as against the increase of popususpected animals, for "prevention is round the swarming particles are thick- lation, and this notwithstanding the better than cure," even if cure were pos- er than leaves in Vallambrosa, and there fact that many eastern states have is a v ritable rain of falling stars. The failen off largely in their meat producyear 1899 will usher in the grand exhi- tions per capits. ready correctly suggested by the CITIZEN bition, and until that time observers must be contented with sometimes a plus of mest and mest products. This few and sometimes many meteors, is as it should be. It saves a depletion of the soil, as is the case when the raw Such vacination should not only be serving a fall of meteors, for one never grain products are exported. Aith ugh less virulent in its action on the system, knows what new and complicated won- to maintain our present beef supply in ders may arise to award the patient proportion to the population, we must watcher. The November meteors are in the next twenty years increase our ther remarks and suggestions; but will known as Leonids, for their radiant cattle from 45,000,000 to 70,000,000 head only remark now, that for instance in point is in the constellation Leo. The and in forty-five years from 70,000,000 to the fatal disease of charbon in cattle and best time to look for them is on the 140,000,000 head. nights of the 13th, 14th and 15th, about 3 o'clock in the morning, when Leo is 000,000 of people, the increase of our well up in the east. The moon, two cattle in twenty years to 70,000,000, is from afforded as from small pox in hudays after the full, will interfere with by no means impossible. But why manity, the inoculation or vacuation the exhibition. The Bielan meteors beef alone? Are not hogs and sheep to original virulence, yet sufficiently virile They are called Andromids, as their from France in the production of poul-

1848.

five scademics of the institute, M. Bon- York regiment of volunteers raised by ley was selected by the Academy of Col. Stevenson in 1846 is graphically Sciences to deliver the address from parrated by Hubert Howe Bancroft in contagious diseases of animals and of his fifth volume of the history of Cali so many bushels yearly of the cereal Contagious diseases of animals and of Pasteur's investigations, he said: Yes, forms, One of the conditions of enlist-proportionate amount of mest per capita this great mystery of contagion that the ment was that the term should be for one year or during the war; another stipulation was that the volunteers creasing our facilities for manufacturing should be discharged at the termination to such a degree that it will not be reof the war without being returned home quired that we export either animal or from wherever they might be serving, provided it was in the then terri breed up our stock and at the same time tory of the United States. It was deem- increase the bushel producing capacity ed but remotely possible that the men of our land in grain, as has been in Eng of the role of the infinitely small of the would arrive on the Pacific cosst in time for the conquest of California, but they little fear of a most famine in the future, might be utilized in garrison duty dur- except by means we cannot help.-Farm, ing the minitary occupation of the coundiseases for which the demonstration is try, and they would certainly serve as a nucleus for the Americanization of the new province, either by remaining at the close of the war as settlers, or in der the direction of man of the agent by case of unlooked-for happenings by beations of manifest destiny. teer dreamed of a conflict with any foe; of the Apache comparge, and on all all regarded themselver as immigrants sides, irrespective of vocation and poli--adventurers bound for a di tant land ties, the people are loud a their praise of many charms. The regiment was al | of General Miles for subagating the most exclusively made up of young un- Apaches. At the same time they demarried men, whose chief motive for en- nounce the various attacks of his critics listment was the hope of bettering their and the unjust and harshtreatment to condition in a new country; many were which he has been subjected. But this attracted solely by a love of adventure, is simply an illustration o how history and but for the ice would as readily repeats itself. When SirJohn Burke

have gone to the North Pole. One of the most amusing incidents of Anne, he was either court martisled of ch-nged his mind with a view to sell his Clive took India he was tried for his chickers. The officers refused to pur- acts by perliament unde the guise of chase, but the men were not averse to philanthropy. And againwhen Warren stealing, and the Captain's speculation Hastings, whom Macatay ranked apologize. You've been trying to pick my was not a profit able one. On reaching among the greatest of Eulishmen, was geant's wife had been been a daughter, because he did not see fi to treat the and at her christening as Alta California treacherous Sepoyon the sine high plane Harris, minister Wise indulæed in some that was due to men a the exalted comparisions between the event and the character of the Bishop c Canterbury. recent christening of a "royal bantling of the Brazilian nation." For the patriotic pleasantry the government was hundreds of thousands of people and thought to be contemplating an order saving the government millions of that every American vessel must quit money, General Miles was levied by the the port. No such order, however, was setting secretary of war, I C. Dram, a volunteers did not appear with fixed home to see a sick childwhile at the

bayonets in the streets of Rio. oculation to protect the su-ceptible the gold fever began to rage, and every a series of most vicious ad malicious opportunity was steed upon by the vol- attacks, purporting to eme from the unteers to desert and hie away to the war department, where te reputation In a word, by the command of science gold fields in quest of fortune. A number afterwards achieved notoriety as become a vaccine preserving from its attacks. This is the great discovery! or on the gallows, while a greater num- now is to have General liles tried by Very great, in fact; for what causes its ber reached in their western homes en- court martial for doing but General Ve y great, in fact; for what causes its greatness is not alone the results already viable positions in military and political creatures. —New by these kindly-hearted creatures.—New were never called upon to face a military oe, the war being ended on their arri-

val at San Francisco, they were after the Ispac of a few months mustered out of the service. Col. Stever son, the oldest man in the regiment at a starting was still a resident and federal officeholder in San Francisco in 1885; while ment hold positions of honor in Califor- warden; Abaham M. Cohn, R. W. Jr | mize the heat - Chicago Herald. nia and elsewhere.

Is There a Cure for Consumption? We answer unreservedly, yes! If the briskie, W. G. orator, M. ?. Freeman, stient commences in time the use of W. G. lecturer; Thomas J. littler, W. G. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discov- marshal; Wm. A HarwoodV. G. bible lowed to run its course too long all medicine is powerless to stay it. Dr. Pierce never deceives a patient by hold. Dencon; Carlisle S. Abbott V. G. Jr. pecuniary gain. The "G lden Medical and; Edmund W. Wells, W G. a. stewstamps for Dr. Pierce's complete treat- will be held in Tombstons ise on consumption with testimonials. Address World's Dispen- An Assurance of Incorropole Intesary Medical Association, Buff-lo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce's "Pellets' -the original

sick and billious headache, sour stomach at the drawing of the Louisin State and billions attacks. By druggists.

Lottery Company, in entire arge, is
regarded as a guarantee of beolute which Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescrip- fairness and integrity. Any vertisetion" was made known to them. In all ment or offer to guarantee apvirtiality those derangements causing backache. would expose the cloven he of the dragging-down sensations, nervous and swindler. Remember that theixt (the general debility, it is a sovereign remedy. 199th Grand Monthly and t! Extra Its soothing and healing properties ordinary Quarterly) Drawit takes render it of the utmost value to ladies place on Dec. 14th, when ov half a suffering from "internal fever," conmillion of dollars will go flyr about gestion, inflammation, or ulceration. By

The Southwestern University. On Monday next, the 15th instant, a new institution will open its doors in The World's Washington soial of Phen's, which is destined to become one the 5th says: General Miles in ap of our chief attractions and an honor to parent disgrace at the War Dertment, our city. We refer to the Southwestern and is being treated in a veryeculiar University, under the auspices of the manner by the chief officers office de-M. E. Church. This institution has partment. Apparently he cod have been getting into shape for the past year | done no more serious injuryto his

who was appointed to fill a vacancy in our intellectual development and in Crook the friend of the War Dertment added to our resources for public culti-

Will Our Meat Supply Hold Out!

A contemporaneous writer fears that The Work of the Grocer's Clerk.

We are sending off yearly a vast sur

have their anniversary on the 27th. be integers? May we not take a lesson radiant is the constellation Andromeds. try and eggs, and again another lesson In like manner I think there can be There a was superb show of Bielso mete- in using up portions of the carcasses of little question, but that judicious exper- ors last year, and as this is one of the off cattle, now almost thrown away, and years not much is anticipated, but it is this is the production of savory soup well for students of the stars to be on and stews? With the increase of popul lation to overcrowding, some comsense ideas in cooking will probably from the report of Dr. Salmon to the The New York Volunteers-1846, enter the heads of the mass of our population, and instead of living on striots they may live better in many respects The origin and design of the New on what we now virtually tarow away When every acre of our impease area improved and unimproved, is stocked with cattle, sheep, hogs, and poultry to their fulle-t extent, we may not expor than we do now.

It is to be hoped we may go on invegetable products. If we continue to land, and equally feasible here, there is

Treatment of General Miles. A letter from an army efficer on the

frontier says: "The people of Arizona and New Mexwhich they kill into an agent truly protective, since its influence, now beneficial, has for effect, like the vaccine of case of unlooked for appearings by case of unlooked for appearings by case of unlooked for appearing by case of unlooked fo took Gibralter, in the regn of Queen the voyage around Cape Horn is related threatened with it for so dang Yet he The Argonaut. or Captain arthur of the Towner and the captured a place so strong that when it had laid in a store of poultry as a consideration of being permitted to join the combined fleet. or Spain and France officers' mess, but subsequently he bombarded it without effec. And when

ued, and consequently the New York leave of absence for thirr days to go same time his reputationand standing Soon after their arrival in California as man and officer were assiled through

Grand Officers Following is a list of the lective and appointed officers of the 1 W. Grand Lodge, F. & A. M., for the urisdiction of Arizona for the ensuing jar: Martin W. Kules, M. W. rand mas ter; Francis A. Shaw, R. Wdeputy G. grand warden; Abraham M.x. V. W. G ; Geo. J. Roskruge, V. W.3. S.; Chas M. Strauss, V. R. G. chaplin J. A. Z.

grity.
The presence of Gam's G. TBeaure Lottery Company, in entire arge, is the world, trying to fall into see one's pocket. For any informationaldress and Territory is allowed to present Con-M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, 1. Sure gress with a statue of one of her indus you are right, go shead!

The World's Washington scial of opening its doors for the admittance of pupils and the first term will accordingly begin on Monday morning text.

Although the sinstitution is started and will be maintained under the suppressed, but the climax chis illand will be maintained under the suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). The suppress of the Methodist Episcopal (Cherok et al. 2000). Although the institution is started and will be maintained under the suspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, it will in no sense be sectarian or denominational. It is designed to be broad enough to cover the desires and the cover the desire Ep. Civizes:—Will you or some of necessities of the entire public for a tleman here by an army officewho is exertion ceases to be a wearisome and rant every machine sold and if not satisfact with the fact. The latter ED. CITIERS:—Will you or some or necessities of the entire phone for a familiar with the fact. The letter thorough liberal educational institution visions of the law, please inform me unand will be nothing less. The day of its visions of the law, please inform me unand will be nothing less. The day of its der what law or construction of law opening should be celebrated by Phenix opening should be celebrat the way for reduction works, which we are bound to have, next spring or summer.—Courier.

der what law or construction of law opening should be celebrated by results and the entire valley as one in which an other strong move has been made toward of the for his presumpt of the form of the for

LIPS AND ROSES

O the fragrance-delicious-entrancing. Of the rose with shell-tinted leaves! The thorn but its beauty enhancing, While the purloining finger it grieves And it pains, while it pleases me, darling. Like the dew on thy cherry-red lips; For I never am sated in breathing,

Nor can I be sated with sips. -Fred P. Hanchett.

and their employes an occasional oppor-amity to look on the bright side of life. "John Brown's manner gave partaking of social enjoyment or securing him, vigorous young men now refuse to go into the grocery trade, preferring other occupations where they can occasionally ob-

The Dress Suit of the Future. The evening dress of the future was in troduced at the ball of Mrs. Leiter's the other night by Senor Mesia, nephew of the Spanish minister and an attache of his legation. Senor Mesia wore the conven tional black swallow-tail and waistcoat with knee-breeches fastened with silver buckles, black silk stockings and low shoes with silver buckles. The women admired and the men were envious, and Senor Mesia danced through the evening with his choice of partners and the consciousness of having done the right thing in showing other men how much more becoming and appropriate was his garb for the occasion than theirs.—Washington

A Compilation of Great Interest. B. F. Stevens has asked the government storical societies and private individuals to assist him in the great work of collecting or copying the immense mass of docu ments in foreign libraries relating to the American War of Independence. Mr. Stevens has found over 80,000 of these documents in Europe, and organized a corps of assistants whose services he can at once command as soon as the pecuniary means to accomplish the work are at his disposal. He promises a compilation of the greatest interest to all students of American history.-The Current.

Mrs. Myra Clark Gaines' Will. The litigation in which Myra Clark Gaines spent the most of her life did not end with her death. By one will, Cated four days before her death, she bequeathed the bulk of her estate to her son's widow and to her deceased danghter's husbandabout \$100,000 each. Another will was resented by a Mrs. Evans, dated one day before her death, giving one-third of her estate to Mrs. Evans, and the court admitted the first to propate, ? decision which has been confirmed by the supleme

Young Editors of the Magazines. Those who sit in the editorial chairs of popular magazines are young years ago the idea of a young man of 35 holding the reins of a magazine as great in importance and high in post on at The North American Review would have incurred ridicule; yet such is te Bresent fact. Mr. Gilder of The Cen is one of our youngest editors. The or of The Atlantic is, we believe scarcely 40, while the two Gilders of The Chitic count their years with the figure 3

Confidentially to the Pickpocket. Bagley (confidentially to pickpocket or the back platform)-My good fellow wish you wouldn't try that, Pickpocket (in great trepidation)-I, sir? Why, I-Bagley (soothingly)-There, there, don' that the wallet you are fingering is filled with bills which I've been trying to collect for six months and I don't believe you can do any better. - Philadelphia

A Recollection of James Buchanan. William A. Shannon, now private secre tary of the mayor of Newark, N. J., was at one time private secretary of James Buchanan while he was president of the United States. He recollected Mr. Buchanan as a martinet although withal a very pleasant gentleman, who used to review his corps of assistants with one eye closed in a manner that was very severe -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Sewing Society for Poor Students. In New Haven there is a sewing society whose object is to supply poor students with all articles of clothing, but it is said out further on.-Cor. Forest and Stream hat only once in the history of the col-

The First Stove Made of Iron. One of the first attempts of making a stove of iron was that of Cardinal Polig nuc, in France, early in the eighteenth century. The Polignac fire-places, so called, were constructed with hellow not a few of the members of the regi- M.; Morris Goldwater, R. WSen, grand backs, hearths and iron jambs, to econo-

Richest Single Ladies in the Land. The Misses Drexel have the reputation being the richest single ladies in the ited States. They inherited from their father about \$4,000,000 each. They have been charitable, but in a quiet way, and are not given to fashionable pleasures

A New Idea in Fly-Wheels. Small fly-wheels, cast hollow and loaded ing out a false hope for the sake of deacon Geo. W. Bird. W. Gretor stew with lead, is a foreign notion that promises to become popular in this country Discovery" has cured thousands of ps- ard; James M. Ellis, W. G. Pusuivant; They afford the same centrifugal power tients when nothing else seemed to William H. Cook, W. O. oganis; Josiah as a large wheel, cost less, and take up avail. Your druggist has it. Send two Brown, W. G. Tyler. The less room.—Boston Budget.

They Have a Third Evelid. The cat, horse and birds have a third evelid, which is used to protect the eve from too much light. Man has a third Little Liver Pills" (sugar-coated) -cure gard of La., and Jubal A. Eur of Va., eyelid in the corner of the eye, which is undeveloped. - Detroit Free Press For my own part I despise good neclents and had accidents. And I despise those who cling to accidental and tempor-

> skill.-Josquin Miller. How is this, Arizona? (Oakland Enquirer,) A life size statue of Geronimo is being made in Washington. As each State

trious sons, pachaps Arizona means to set up Geronimo as her representative. To Err is Human.

But it is positively inexcusable to administer or take narcotics or potent sedatives Domestic, Howe, Eldredge, Florence, to relieve transmility of the nerves, the

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EXECUTION OF JOHN BROWN.

His Demeanor Upon the Scaffold-Inc

dents of the Occasion-The End. "Shortly before 11 o'clock the prisoner was taken from jail, and the funeral cortege was put in motion. First came three companies, then the criminal's wagon, drawn by two large white horses. John Brown was seated on the coffin, accompanied by the sheriff and two other persons. The wagon drove to the foot of the Said a mercantile friend the other day: gallows, and Brown descended with alac-There are some other lines of trade be- rity and without assistance and ascended ide the dry goods in which the hours of the steep steps to the platform. His de abor might very judiciously be curtailed. | meanor was intrepid, without being brag Take, for instance, the grocery business. gart. He made no speech; whether Of course the grocers deal in the neces- he desired to make one or not I do not of life and, unless a systematic know; even if he had desired it, it would derstanding is arrived at, the closing of not have been permitted. Any speech of heir stores at an earlier hour than usual his must of necessity have been unlawful ould involve inconvenience and possible as being directed against the peace and offering. But it would be a simple dignity of the commonwealth, and as unter for the public to conform to an ar- such could not be allowed by those who ngement which would give the dealers were then in engaged in the most solemn

"John Brown's manner gave no evi "As it is to-day the average grocer's dence of timidity, but his countenance lerk is a perfect slave. His tour of duty was not free from concern, and it seemed gins at dawn, with a journey to market to me to have a little cast of wildness. and ends far in the night in the delivery He stood upon the scaffold but a short of orders when all the rest of mankind are time, giving adieus to those about when he was properly pinneeded rest. The severe exertions put ioned, the white cap drawn over upon him have materially affected the his face, the noose adjusted and attached character of the men engaged in the to the hook above, and he was moved usiness. As a general thing bright and blindfloid, a few steps forward. It was enrious to note how the instincts of nature operated to make him careful in put ting out his feet, as if afraid he would tain a slice of leisure, if it is only a thin one."—Brooklyn Eagle "Walks." walk off the scaffold. The man who stood unbalanced on the brink of eterstood unbalanced on the brink of eternity was afraid of falling a few feet to the

Everything was now in readiness. The sheriff asked the prisoner if he shoul give him a private signal before the fata noment. He replied, in a voice that ounded so unnaturally natural-so com posed was its tone, and so distinct its ar iculation-that 'it did not matter to him if only they would not keep him too long waiting.' He was kept waiting, however the troops that had formed his escort ha to be put in their proper position, and while this was going on he stood for som ten or fifteen minutes blindfold, the rope round his neck, and his feet on the treach rous platform, expecting instantly th atal act; but he stood for this compar tively long time upright as a soldier i position, and motionless. I was close him, and watched him narrowly, to see I could detect any sign of shrinking rembling in his person, but there was none. Once I thought I saw his knees tremble, but it was only the wind blov

ing his loose trousers. His firmness was subjected to still fur ther trial by hearing Col. Smith announce to the sheriff, 'We are ready, Mr. Camp bell.' The sheriff did not hear or compr hend, and in a louder tone the same a nouncement was made. But the culpr still stood steady, until the sheriff, d scending the flight of steps, with a well lirected blow of a sharp hatchet, severed the rope that held up the trap-door, which instantly sank sheer beneath him. He fel about three feet; and the man of stron and bloody hand, of fierce passions, ron will, of wonderful vicissitudes, th terrible partisan of Kansas, the captures of the United States arsenal at Harper's Ferry, the would-be Cataline of the south the demigod of the Abolitionists, the man execrated and lauded, damned and prayed for, the man who, in his motives his means, his plans, and his successes must ever be a wonder, a puzzle and a finvstary, John Brown, was hanging be

tween heaven and earth. There was profoundest the time his struggles continued, growing feebler and feebler at each abortive at tempt to breathe. His knees were scarcely bent, his arms were drawn up to a right angle at the elbow, with the hands clenched; but there was no writhing o the body, no violent heaving of the chest At each feebler effort at respiration his arms sank lower and his legs hung more relaxed, until at last, straight and lank e dangled, swayed slightly to and fro by the wind."-J. T. L. Preston in Southern Bivounc.

Anecdote of Ned Buntline.

An anecdote illustrative of the peculiar herve of Col. Judson I remember. There pulled into his wharf one rainy evening couple of boats, each with two guides or coatmen, and in each a most beco attired sportsman. Depending upon Ned's well-known hospitality, the pharaphernalia of rods, guns, etc., were being landed when Ned came down and welcomes them. As he stood talking, from the bow of each boat were landed or exposed the saddles of a deer. These caught Ned's eye. He asked about them (it was in season); and the young men informed him with conscious pride as to where and how they got them; and told further of three more they had killed within forty-eight hours, all by floating. "Where are they! asked Ned. "Oh, they were does and a fawn, and we left them on the bank." Ned called a halt in the story; and directing the guides to reload the boats, gave the party a very limited time to get off from his premises; and while they were going he delivered a lecture to the young men, which they doubtless well remember to this day. No argument or entreaty prevailed, and they went their way to shanty

Scared by the Newspapers.

That the hot period has not witnessed a hundred cases of prostration by the heat and sunstroke, I lay entirely to the attitude of the press. It has been very warm, as oppressive as it was warm, and all the athmospheric conditions have been favorable to prostration, yet the cases were few. This is because the papers have not got up a big scare, say like that of 1878. The city was so worked up on the subject of sunstroke then that when a man found himself but slightly troubled with heat, he at once collapsed. Cases of men who have lain down and died with the belie that they were afflicted with cholera or yellow fever are numerous, and the imagnation has a great deal to do with heat prostration.—Dr. A. C. Robinson in Globe

New York and Boston Contrasted. A correspondent thus differentiates New York and Boston: "The New Yorker says: 'Why didn't you let me know that you came this morning? I want to take con out to the park, down to Coney Island, down to Long Branch, to the the stre. Now, don't you make any engage ment with any one else; you must go on o the house to dinner,' etc. The Boston man says coldly: 'Been here a week, have on? Glad to meet you-let me know i can do anything for you. When are on going away?' etc. The one is warm he other is cold. The welcome of on makes you feel at ease, and the other frigid and sad. I think it is the climate. ary renown and attribute it to their own San Francisco Record.

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